

The Weather

Forecast: Variable amount of medium and high clouds with possibility of local drizzle or rain. Weather generally: Low pressure over the Balkans causes warm air to penetrate into our region from the South forming medium and high level clouds.

Jerusalem	63	65	67
Tel Aviv	65	67	69
Haifa	61	63	65
Natania	63	65	67
Tel Aviv Kirya	65	67	69
Lydda Airport	63	65	67
Jerusalem	63	65	67
Beer Sheva	65	67	69
Elat	67	69	71

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum temp. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. David Tanne, Head of the Housing Department in the Ministry of Labour and Mr. Aryeh Dardas, Head of the Planning and Engineering Department, from a four-day official visit to Cyprus (by ship).

Mr. Edwin Samuel, from a Hebrew University mission to Britain (by B.E.A.).

Mr. Eliezer Leshem, B.A. alumnus, from a week's visit to Europe, in connection with the encouragement of winter tourism (by B.E.A.).

Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rose, of New York, the guests of the Tel Aviv Kirya, arrived on Sunday.

Chodorov Hurt, Won't Play Against Brazil

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Goalkeeper Ya'akov Chodorov will not be in the National Brazilian Olympic Soccer XI at Ramat Gan on Wednesday. Chodorov was injured in a League match on Saturday, and will not be back in shape in time. It was learned here on Monday.

Gyula Mandy, the Selected's trainer, will choose either Portel, the Young Haifa Haifa, or the Young Haifa Haifa, to play against the Brazilians, entered training at the Valldor Hostel in Heratya on Sunday.

The Brazilians, who are on a tour of Europe, will arrive in Haifa in the S.S. Messageria this afternoon (Tuesday). They will also play a Haifa selected on Sunday, November 15.

Brazil Beats Cyprus

LYMASSOL (Cyprus). — The selected Brazilian soccer team, which is on its way to tour A.E.L., beat the Cypriot side, 3-0 here in a half-time.

PETROL FIRE AT AIRPORT

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Firemen from El Al and Petah Tikva brought powerful foam extinguishers into play late Monday afternoon to put out a fire built here. The blaze destroyed a tool shed used by the National Engineering Company, the runway contractors. Barrels of petrol kept in the shed fed the flames.

It is believed the fire broke out through the carelessness of a worker on the runway.

Technician Engineer to Head Addis Ababa College

Jerusalem Post Bureau
HAIFA. — Mr. Ephraim Spira, of the Technion's Faculty of Civil Engineering, has been appointed Dean of the Government Engineering College in Addis Ababa.

The Technion spokesman announced that Mr. Spira will remain in Ethiopia for three years. The Government college, was founded in 1955.

A similar position is now held in Libreville by Mr. D. Armon, also of the Technion's Civil Engineering faculty.

Six Fly to Rome To See Olympic Set-Up

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Six Israeli athletes flew to Rome on Monday at the invitation of the Italian Olympic Committee and the Italian Tourist Office and Alitalia. They will spend three days in Rome to inspect the stadium and installations to be used in the 1960 Olympic Games.

The six are Mr. Alexander Alexandroni, of Tel Aviv, and Mr. Moshe Levin of the Jerusalem Post; Mr. Baruch Shenberg of "Davar"; Mr. Shimon Zisman, Chairman of the Israel Olympic Committee, and two representatives of Pelotours.

Army Vote Swings Local Seats

The soldiers' vote — whose results have only begun to come in — has wrought considerable changes in the composition of a number of local authorities, swinging seats, which had been in the balance, by only a few votes to one party or the other. A communiqué from the Army spokesman minimizing the possible effect of the soldiers' vote failed to take into consideration the delicate balances set up in many localities. The spokesman had based his statement on the fact that many soldiers had voted at home and that a large proportion were under age.

Haifa Unchanged

HAIFA. — The soldiers' vote made no changes in the distribution of seats in the Haifa Municipality. The count was completed early Monday morning.

Altogether, 78.45 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots and 94,870 votes were declared valid.

Mapai, which polled 42.95 per cent of the votes, will have nine Councilors, an increase of one. The General Zionists, with 11.54 per cent, held their own and will again have three council members.

However, they have lost the support of the Sephardi General Zionist Councilor, whose list did not contend the elections.

Herut and Abdu Ha'avoda will again while the National Religious, Torah Religious, Mapam and Progressive parties remain unchanged with one Councilor each.

The Communists have lost their lone representative, while the Rumanian Immigrants Party, a new list, won a single seat through an agreement on surplus votes with the National Religious Party. The ninth participating party, a communal list, did not win a seat.

40% of Soldiers' Vote Thrown Out in Ramle

RAMLE. — The soldiers' vote here caused no changes in the Municipal elections. The final results are: Mapai, five seats; Herut, three; Mapai Arab lists, two seats; National Religious, Mapam and Communists, one seat each. Of the soldiers' votes, some 40% were because the most of them were under age.

Crucial Kiryat Gat Seat To Be Decided by Lot

ASHKELON. — The municipal elections in the Kiryat Gat Council took a sensational turn as a result of the soldiers' vote, which was counted late on Sunday night.

A seat in dispute between Mapai and the National Religious Party will be decided by lot.

In the civilian count, Mapai received five places out of nine on the Council. It held the fifth seat by virtue of only one vote, however.

With the soldiers' vote, Mapai and the National Religious Party (which received the benefit of extra votes from the National Sephardim) have tied for the odd seat. The National Religious Party already holds three seats and the Sephardim one seat.

Mapai Gets 5 Seats Of 11 in Bat Yam

BAT YAM. — Including soldiers' votes, seats on the Bat Yam Municipal Council are distributed as follows:

Mapai 5; the National Religious Party 2; Herut 2; Progressives 1; Mapam 1; Mapam and the Progressives were not represented in the outgoing Council.

With five of the 11 seats, Mapai can form a coalition with either Mapam, the Progressives or both.

COPTER. — The first Soviet helicopter bought by an Austrian firm is being assembled at Klagenfurt airport for its first test flights.

T.A. Slow Count

TEL AVIV. — There will be a further delay in the final result of the Tel Aviv Municipal elections, following the slow progress of sorting out the soldiers' vote.

Mr. S. Kaplan, Chairman of the Municipal Elections Committee, told The Jerusalem Post here on Monday that the count had not yet begun and that results would not be available before Thursday evening.

A high proportion of votes, have been invalidated.

Localities where the soldiers' vote caused no change in the composition of the local councils as previously determined by the civilian vote were:

Hadera: Mapai, five; Herut, four; General Zionists, two each; Mapam, National Religious, Abdu Ha'avoda, Sephardim and the new local list "Avin", one each.

Pardes Hanna: Mapai, four; National Religious, three; Progressives, Abdu Ha'avoda, and two local lists, "Shin Avin" and "Avin", one each.

Zichron Ya'akov: Mapai, four; General Zionists, three; National Religious, two.

Binyamina: Mapai, four; General Zionists and Herut, two each; National Religious, Abdu Ha'avoda, and a local list "Lamed Alef", one each.

Belt Shemesh: Mapai and Independent North Africans, four each; Herut, one; Petah Tikva: Mapai, five seats; National Religious, Abdu Ha'avoda, and the local list "Immigrants", two seats; Mapam, Abdu Ha'avoda, General Zionists and Progressives, one each.

Seat Swing To Likud in Tiberias

TIBERIAS. — The soldier vote here shifted one mandate from Mapam's column to the Independent North African (Likud) list. Of the 13 Council seats, Likud received five, Herut, two, and one seat each went to Agudat Yisrael, National Religious, Mapam, Abdu Ha'avoda, Independent North African, and General Zionists.

Histadrut Convention Set for Next Month

TEL AVIV. — The Ninth Histadrut Convention — the first since May's elections — will be held between December 22 and 25, it was decided by the Histadrut Central Committee here on Monday. The convention was originally to have been held on July 15, but was postponed due to the Government crisis and the approaching Knesset elections.

The agenda will be fixed at next week's Central Committee meeting.

GUINEAN LABOUR GROUP DUE TODAY

TEL AVIV. — The first delegation of trade union leaders from Guinea is due to arrive here today for a fortnight's visit as guests of the Histadrut, it was announced on Monday.

'ISRAEL CO-OPS CAN BE ADAPTED TO CANADA'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
"The basic principles of cooperatives, as they have developed in Israel, can be adapted to conditions in Canada,"

This was stated in Jerusalem on Monday by Mr. T. C. Douglas, Premier of the Saskatchewan Provincial Government, who is completing a one-week study tour of Israel on Tuesday.

Mr. Douglas is the only member of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, Canada's Socialist Party, to head a provincial government. He is accompanied on his current visit by his wife.

President Ben-Zvi received the Douglas on Monday.

Mr. Douglas said that he had been "tremendously impressed" by what he had seen here, describing it as "a modern miracle."

Saskatchewan has 26 cooperative farms whose members farm the land jointly, although they do not eat in communal dining halls. The cooperative movement is steadily expanding, he said.

On Monday, following a brief visit to the Old City, he returned to Israel to visit Canada Forest in the Jerusalem Corridor. He was lunch guest of Mr. Y. Tsur, Acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. In the afternoon, he toured Jerusalem, leaving for Tel Aviv in the evening to attend the Balfour Dinner.

Aguda Loses Seat In Jerusalem Tally

The bargaining position of Agudat Yisrael in Jerusalem has been weakened considerably now that the final election results give them only three seats instead of the four it was originally thought they had won.

They lost the fourth seat to Herut at 2 a.m. yesterday when the Jerusalem Election Committee finished counting the soldiers' vote (as reported briefly in "After Midnight" yesterday).

The future Council will thus be composed of Mapai, eight seats; Herut, four; Agudat Yisrael, three; National Religious, three; and one each for the Progressives, Abdu Ha'avoda and Israeli Immigrants.

Before the soldiers' vote was counted, Agudat Yisrael led in the contest for the fourth seat by 48 votes. However, of the 1,234 valid soldiers' ballots, it received only 42 votes against Herut's 271.

Mapai received 509 votes, nearly half of the valid soldiers' votes. This was enough to ensure its keeping its eighth seat.

The General Zionists lacked only four votes to get this seat, and will not be represented in the new Council.

Capital To Elect Acting Mayor

The outgoing Jerusalem municipal council is to meet Tuesday at midday to elect an acting mayor. Also on the agenda is approval of the finance committee's decisions on grading of municipal employees.

Export Drive Paying Off; Sales Way Ahead of 1958

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
A picture of successes, all down the export line this year as compared to last year's failure appreciably reflected in Jerusalem yesterday by the Director of Foreign Trade in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Yosef Schickler.

Comparing figures for the first 10 months of the present calendar year with the same period last year, Mr. Schickler pointed to a long list of substantial increases in industrial exports, to a large list of new export items, to the growing success of the export firms set up to coordinate exports for smaller producers and to the greater percentage of exports to Asia.

Total exports for the past 10 months were close to \$147m. compared to \$118m. in the corresponding period last year. Increases were recorded in about 40 separate export items.

Although Great Britain, the U.S. and West Germany (in that order) continued to be our biggest customers, this year witnessed an increase of over four per cent in the proportion of exports going to Asia.

Trade With Turkey

The renewal of substantial trade relations with Turkey was the major reason for this year's success in exports. Figures for the 10-month period showed an increase in exports to all major geographical areas except for Eastern Europe, where the problem of our inability to compete in the difficulty in finding suitable products to import in exchange. In this connection it was mentioned that there is a possibility of the purchase of railway equipment from Poland and Hungary.

Mr. Schickler also reiterated the Government's determination to keep its promise to the International Monetary Fund and end the system of subsidizing exporters by means of blocked foreign currency accounts (Panas) by January 1, 1960.

Turning to the need for greater flexibility in the form and substance of government support to exporters in view of West European liberalization of its international trade, he said that his office would adopt a policy of applying more selective standards to determine the extent and size of subsidies. Maximum subsidies would be directed to exporters to new markets. These subsidies would be reduced gradually, however, as these industries became more firmly established.

Guide to Perplexed Exporters Published

A praiseworthy advance in the field of Government publications was made yesterday with the appearance of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's "Exporter's Guide." The 270-page booklet which is written in plain language free of bureaucratic circumlocutions, is meant to prospectively exporters through the maze of regulations, forms, applications and technical terms.

The editor is Mr. Elhanan Raphael of the Ministry's Market Research Bureau.

Tickets to Fashion Show Going Fast

A morning dress in pine green wool "boudoir" by Luciano of Rome will be one of the features of the Italian Fashion Show opening at the Accademia Hotel on Saturday night. Tickets for the showing are almost sold out. No more tickets for the Dan Hotel showing next Tuesday are available.



In Jerusalem, where the tickets went on sale yesterday, there was a lively demand. The show will be at the King David Hotel and the price of the ticket includes a drink.

Ilansh-Polito and Wino are the beneficiaries of the friendly countries of Burma, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Ceylon. No less important were the civilizations of Japan, India, and China, while research relating to the African nations must not be overlooked.

Priority to Arab Studies
The University, at its inception, had naturally devoted its attention to the study of Arab history and culture, even though relations with the Arabs had been impaired through no fault of Israel.

Without neglecting these studies, there has arisen a growing need to devote more study to other Oriental civilizations which were close to us either geographically or as a result of friendly relations.

"I refer pre-eminently to our non-Arab neighbors, Turkey and Persia," the President added.

While praising the University's progress, Mr. Ben-Zvi expressed his sorrow that free access to the University's buildings on Mount Scopus was still being denied.

He noted with satisfaction this year's enrolment of students, including Moslems, Christians, Druse, and Bahai. Referring to the students who had come from Burma, India, Thailand, Ethiopia, Ghana, and Nigeria, Mr. Ben-Zvi remarked: "Their number was recently increased as a result of two additional Government scholarships for Burmese students which I announced when I visited the University of Rangoon."

W.Z.O. Rule Changes At Zionist Council in Dec.

Next month's meeting of the Zionist General Council will be devoted mainly to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the World Zionist Organization which would allow representation to politically unaffiliated organizations, provided that they accept the principles of the W.Z.O. This was decided at a meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive yesterday.

The Council will meet on December 28.

The Constitution Committee will meet on December 13, and the full Agency Executive will be convened on December 14.

AS ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS:

H.U. Stressing Science to Aid Country's Development—Mazar

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Hebrew University is devoting special attention to applied science, "to do its part in the country's development," Prof. Benjamin Mazar, the University's President, declared on Monday in his address inaugurating the 1959-60 academic year.

Ben-Zvi Calls For 'Window on East'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
President Ben-Zvi speaking at the Hebrew University inaugural ceremony on Monday, called on the University to "open a window on the East" by laying greater stress on Oriental studies.

The President, who returned recently from a State visit to Burma, said that there was a mutual lack of knowledge — on the one hand of the cultural heritage of the Asian peoples, with whom the Jews had had little contact — and on the other, of the Jewish people's moral and spiritual contribution to humanity.

"It is incumbent upon us to carry out more research into the historical, cultural, philosophical, economic, social and geo-political aspects of the Orient," Mr. Ben-Zvi said. The Asiatic regions of the U.S.S.R. should be included in this category.

Most important was the study of Buddhist culture, he said.

"During my visit to Burma I saw something of the southern Buddhist world, an area which embraces the friendly countries of Burma, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Ceylon. No less important were the civilizations of Japan, India, and China, while research relating to the African nations must not be overlooked."

Referring to the expansion of secondary education, upon which he congratulated the Government, Prof. Mazar noted that no less than 60 per cent of the secondary school teachers were not qualified and lacked the requisite scientific and pedagogical training.

The University must train an ever-increasing number of teachers for the secondary schools, Prof. Mazar added.

Dr. Goldmann dwelt at length on the importance of the new Institute for Contemporary Jewry, which would investigate "what is really happening among world Jewry today."

"We hear much of organizational executives and budgets, but know little of the anonymous forces in the Diaspora which are finally decisive," Dr. Goldmann said.

Mr. Ebohr Shitrit, the Minister of Police, representing the Government at the ceremony, greeted from Dr. George Wise, of the U.S. Chairman of the Board of Governors.

At the opening ceremony, held at the Rubin Academy of Music, Mr. Ya'akov Tsur, Acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, declared: "Our policy throughout the years has been to strengthen the world's perception of the Jewish people, and this is the duty of all nations, large and small."

The Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board, Mr. Eric E. Ward, speaking at the ceremony, remarked: "The small nations have never had it so good."

He believed that had the U.N. existed in the thirties, the disputes which had led to World War II might have been nipped in the bud.

The exhibition depicts various aspects of the U.N.'s work in Israel and is not intended to "fill the gap" by making available experts and consultants with the provision of equipment.

Mr. Abba Eban, in a year-by-year review of the U.N.

Women, 81, Drowns In Solo Kinneret Dip

TIBER. — A body of Maria Rabinovitch, aged 81, was washed ashore near here on Monday. She had drowned in the Kinneret while swimming in the Lake unaccompanied.

Mrs. Rabinovitch lived in Kibbutz Ginosar with her son.

The police have opened an investigation.

'Kafr Kasim N.C.O.' To Be Freed Today

TEL AVIV. — Shalom Ofer, the No. 3 accused in the Kafr Kasim case, is to be released from prison on Tuesday morning (today).

Ofer, on the eve of the Sinai Campaign, was a Lance-Corporal, stationed with two privates at the entrance to the village of Kafr Kasim. It was he who was charged with the actual killing (as distinct from indirect responsibility) of most of the 48 villagers.

Originally sentenced to 15 years, Ofer had his jail term reduced to 10 years by the Military Appeals Tribunal, and to seven years by the Chief of Staff. Exercising his prerogative, the President further reduced the sentence to 4 years, and the Probation Board on Monday decided that he need not serve the 13 years still remaining.

On being informed of the Board's action, Ofer said that he would marry his girlfriend, who had waited for him during the three years he was in prison. They intend to live in Sheikh Munia, near Tel Aviv.

Of the other seven men found guilty of the Kafr Kasim killings, only Shmuel Malini and Gavriel Dehan, the two officers involved, are still in jail. (Itim)

Children Hurt Playing With Gunpowder

PETAH TIKVA. — Two Rabinovitch children were injured Sunday evening when they exploded a bottle full of gunpowder in a bonfire.

The incident took place when a group of nine- and ten-year-olds threw the bottle into the fire to see what would happen. The bottle exploded, and fragments of it seriously injured Zvi Zakovsky, 10, of Rehov Akiva, who was taken to Beilinson Hospital, Oded Galon, 9, of Rehov Akiva, was slightly injured.

UN Exhibit Opened in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
In relation to Israel, said: "I do not know what the fate of the Jewish people would have been had not its own all-out efforts coincided with the reawakening of world conscience. The U.N. could be proud of the technical aid given to small nations," he said.

Mrs. Tamar Shoham, Director of the Technical Assistance Division of the Prime Minister's Office, thanked the U.N.T.A.B. for its understanding of Israel's needs, and for helping to find speedy solutions to technical problems.

Among those who attended the opening of the exhibition were General Carl von Horn, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Trust Supervision Organization; Directors-General of Ministries; U.N.T.A.B. experts; and the Jerusalem District Representative.

The modest but tasteful exhibition, which will remain open until next Monday, consists of models, photographs and diagrams illustrating projects ranging from solar energy development to agriculture and from ceramics to office efficiency.

E.N. technical aid to Israel since 1958 has amounted to some \$2.5m.

U.N. Day is normally observed on October 24 but the celebration was postponed in Israel because of the elections. A series of events to mark the occasion will end with public forums in the three main cities during the coming week-end.

Irwin Glaser
Jerusalem

Maya Ordinan
Bat Yam

MARRIED

November, 1958.

We announce in great sorrow the death of our Mother and Grandmother

NAOMI BARKAY

who died on November 8, 1958.

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, November 10, 1958, at 11 a.m. from the Assuta Hospital to the Nachlat Ishak Cemetery.

Her children, Asia, Muhsa Barkay and Families;
Her children, Ben, Kate Barkay and Families, Paris;
Her grandchildren, Michel, Daya and Faily, Brussels;
Potok, Minkowitz, Gluckman and Felix Families.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Tuesday, November 24, 1959
 9 Shekels, 5720, 9 Shekels, 1959

It is proper that the arrival of the Sixth U.J.A. mission should coincide with the tenth anniversary of the Malben mission. The U.J.A. and Malben are, in fact, one and the same. Malben, as a function of the American Joint Distribution Committee, draws its income from the U.J.A. and many of the prominent personalities associated with the U.J.A. mission are deeply interested in the activities of Malben, the least being Mr. Edward M.M. Warburg, the Hon. Chairman of U.J.A. for the past four years, who is now chairman of Malben and will preside at the celebration to be held at the Schiff Warburg Home at Natanya tomorrow.

As the largest agency of the A.J.D.C., Malben is a prime example of what is done with the income of the U.J.A. by specialized agencies, as Malben is the massive contribution U.J.A. has made in shouldering the major share of the cost of settlement and absorption of immigrants since 1948. Malben alone has spent no less than \$95m. in this country since it began work, talking on the burden of the hard-core cases which constitute the greatest social human problem in immigration absorption.

It is not, as is generally supposed, the body which deals with the aged and incurable, although this forms a large part of its programme. Malben has also branched out into the more complicated areas of the social service field. It deals with retarded children; in cooperation with the Ministry of Health it has made a nation-wide survey of mental cases and mental installations and has worked out a programme for expansion and development of the care of such mentally ill. It will be a 50-50 partner of the Ministry in the capital investment required. It also deals with rehabilitation of the handicapped, care of the blind and housing for the aged and infirm.

Malben maintains 29 institutions with a total capacity of 6,000 beds and its average yearly turnover is 18,000 persons. The U.J.A. mission will not, however, be asked to make its study of just this one aspect of U.J.A. work. The sixth and largest group to come under these special auspices will make an intensive 10-day study of the needs and problems of Israel. It will also be able to see what the U.J.A. has done to meet these needs in the past, how it has contributed to the integration of nearly a million new immigrants in less than 12 years; and how much still needs to be done.

There is no external emergency this year, and immigration has not swelled into the sudden stream that was anticipated at the beginning of the year. This lightens the technical problem, but it also makes it more difficult to arouse the sympathy and emotion that are required to launch the Appeal in the United States. Among other material that they will be shown is a special illustrated magazine "Assignment 1960," that might create the impression that Israel is wholly populated by the destitute, the dotty and the incurable. Their own open eyes will reassure them that, however serious the problem of the underprivileged, Israel is not a country sunk in misery.

This time there is just simply the hard grind of the whole people of Israel who must tackle the problems of final absorption for all. These include the education of the whole community, so that there shall not emerge two classes: a slum clearance, vocational training for adults; all the problems of a small State, with a struggling economy, which is at the same time the last hope and only home of Jewish exiles from several countries which will not permit the able-bodied or qualified to leave. The U.J.A. mission now represents the leadership of the Jewish world concerned with this problem, and must properly assess and meet the challenge.

West Divided in Two Camps

Lloyd Off to Paris in Search of Pre-Summit Unity

By ROBERT STEPHENS

LONDON (OFNS). — Mr. Harold Macmillan's Government let it be known almost immediately after its recent election that it was much concerned about the coolness which had developed between itself and the West European Governments, and would give high priority to clearing up differences and misunderstandings, particularly with France and Western Germany.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's two-day visit to Paris on Wednesday and Thursday is the first step in this direction. This British-European problem has now become to a certain extent engulfed in the broader conflict inside the Western alliance over the timing and nature of a summit conference and the right policy to adopt towards Russia.

Although President de Gaulle is the storm centre of this dispute, in fact most of NATO is involved. Britain and the United States lean to one side, while France and Western Germany the other. Norway and Denmark support the Anglo-U.S. thesis, and most of the other members of the European Free Trade community support the Franco-German thesis — although Belgium has shown some signs of wavering and Italy, while supporting the Franco-German line, has also shown solidarity with the Six and the strong influence of U.S. views.

Difficult Task
 An attempt will be made to resolve these differences at the Western summit meeting planned for December 19 in Paris. So on one of the main issues which has divided Britain from her chief West European allies, it is unlikely that Mr. Lloyd will be able to make much progress this week. His task will be all the more difficult because his main conversations will be with the French Foreign Minister, M. Couve de Murville, and it is no secret that the Quai d'Orsay now has relatively little influence on French foreign policy. In his own words, Mr. Lloyd is the only man who counts.

All the same, Mr. Lloyd will presumably try to prepare the ground for the Western summit, if not for the East-West summit itself. He will urge the British view that the summit meeting should be held in London, with the aim of obtaining at least an interim agreement on Berlin. The British believe that this summer's Geneva conference of Foreign Ministers showed that an interim Berlin agreement was possible. But it is doubtful whether he will be able to overcome French scepticism on this point. Indeed, even the combined efforts of President Eisenhower and Mr. Macmillan may not prove sufficient to overcome French and German objections to taking up at the summit the kind of negotiation over Berlin which was being conducted by the Foreign Ministers at Geneva.

French Demands
 There are several other sources of Anglo-French friction which concern not Britain alone but also the U.S. There is General de Gaulle's proposal for a reorganization of NATO and for the establishment of a kind of three-Power directorate of the U.S., Britain and France for Western policy throughout the world.

There is his parallel determination to make France a nuclear Power with its own share of the deterrent. And there is his suspicion that Anglo-U.S. influence is being exerted against France in Africa.

AT THE CINEMA

Good Moments
 Room at the Top (Cine, Tel Aviv) is based on John Braine's impressive first novel which described the fight of an underprivileged to move out of his own class into the bright, glittering world of those with money and position.

Joe Lampton (Laurence Harvey) is a son of the drab, mean streets of England's industrial north. After the war he leaves his hometown for the borough council of more attractive city. By joining the amateur dramatic society he makes the acquaintance of Susan Brown (Heather Sears), only daughter of a millionaire (Donald Wolfelt), and determines that she will provide him with the life he wants. But while Susan does fall in love with him, he himself falls in love with an older woman, Alice Alagill (Simone Signoret), which does not prevent him from seducing Susan and thus making her parents consent to the marriage.

Directed by Jack Clayton with evident honesty of purpose and feel for character, extremely well acted by Simone Signoret and sufficiently well acted by the rest of the cast, the film yet fails to make anything like the impact of the book. There are some good moments and a number of convincing scenes, notably the weekend that Joe and Alice spend in the rainy countryside, the seduction of Susan, with the girl all tremulous and the man all coolness and calculation, and the luncheon scene when Mr. Brown tackles Joe, but the whole picture does not "click". It lacks the harshness and drive that gave the book power.

A film that is superior to the usual run-of-the-mill offering but does not quite make the grade.
Witless Comedy
 Only those who find pretty O'Connell Pettit irresistible will be able to take Julie La Beau (held over at the

ca. General de Gaulle's own change of policy on Algeria has eased the embarrassment of his allies over this question and made it easier for them to avoid the impossible choice between support for France and sympathy for African and Arab nationalism. At the same time, the current visits to the U.S. and Britain of M. Sekou Toure, the Premier of independent Guinea, the African State which seceded from the French Community, will not add any warmth to Mr. Lloyd's welcome in Paris. For some sections of French opinion attributed Guinea's secession and its proposed links with the British Commonwealth to British intrigues, a charge of which Whitehall can sincerely claim to be quite innocent.

American Position

As regards General de Gaulle's plan for a three-Power directorate of NATO, Britain is in a difficult position. The deciding factor and there is no sign that the Americans will agree. Both the British and Americans argue that the French plan is based on a misconception of the existing relations between London and Washington and within NATO. General de Gaulle is trying to get into a club which does not really exist. Britain and America do not decide Western policy. The French are encouraged to their beliefs by the fact that only the U.S. and Britain have their own nuclear weapons. And it is the French determination to have their own atomic bomb that threatens the most practical difficulties within the Western alliance and in attempts to negotiate with Russia. For both the British and the Americans, particularly the former,

ROYALTY SUPPORTS ZIONIST FUND

By S. J. GOLDSMITH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LONDON.

THESE two charities need all the help they can get. This is a quotation from the message of the Duke of Edinburgh, printed alongside his photograph in the lavish programme for the royal Midnight Matinee in aid of the National Playing Fields Association and Jewish National Fund Charitable Trust.

Any charity would have been put on the map by an endorsement of the Queen's husband; by the Duke to endorse a Zionist charity is a step of interesting significance, even if we make allowance for the fact that this particular charity was in partnership with his own favourite cause — the playing fields Association, which provides spaces where boys and girls can play in underprivileged areas. This is the second time the Duke comes out openly in support of the Jewish National Fund. The first time he did it was when he attended and addressed a dinner to inaugurate the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest of the Jewish National Fund.

Apart from this no mean achievement the J.N.F. Trust and the Playing Fields each received £10,000 — the proceeds of this remarkable show at the Palladium which the Duke attended. The theatre was given to them free, and all the artists contributed their services. It

still see a ban on nuclear tests as the most promising first step towards a relaxation of East-West tension and disarmament. But the French Government again made clear last week that it would not accept a test ban — which would hamper the development of its own nuclear bomb — on the terms now being discussed in Geneva by the British, Americans and Russians. Its condition would be controlled nuclear disarmament by the existing nuclear Powers, including the destruction of nuclear stocks.

Reparations in Special Cases

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — The West German states have made a decision of far-reaching importance to all Israelis concerned, as reported in "Yediot Hadashot" on July 20. On the basis of the Federal Restitution Law (BEG) they will make grants out of a special fund for hardship cases. However, only persons who have no other chance of settling their restitution claims.

Branch offices to deal with such hardship cases are to be set up in Germany. Considerable sums are, for example, to be paid by way of support, for sojourn at first-class convalescent homes, for the acquisition of household appliances and housing and for rehabilitation. Credit institutes are also to be set up for such persons in Israel. A special branch office of our Foundation has already been established for Israelis in Berlin with the authorization of the Federal Republic. The only one of its kind in the Federal Republic; preliminaries for its work have

been completed and claims can now be lodged by Israelis who were victims of Nazism and whose financial situation is unfavourable. This applies not only to former German citizens or Jews who have received restitution or are eligible for it, but also to former deportees, persons who wore the Yellow Badge, who served in the

German Wehrmacht, and

other categories.

We have established a representation in Israel for persons wishing to lodge hardship claims as above. All such correspondence should be addressed to the German Foundation, P.O. Box 26, Jerusalem. Return postage for the forwarding of inquiry forms should be enclosed.

Yours, etc.

S. GUTMANN

Chairman of the German Foundation for Israel War Invalids

Berlin, September.

GOOD STAMPS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I read with surprise Eliezer Porath's letter in your issue of October 27, complaining about the decline in the quality of Israel stamp designs and production.

I happen to be in constant touch with hundreds of collectors of Israel stamps in the world, Jews and non-Jews alike, and I know that they are as keen as ever to acquire all the new stamps of our country.

Year after year Israel stamps have been chosen by international bodies from among thousands of stamps as belonging to the best ones of the year. I have just read an article on Miriam Karoly, the London Philatelic Collector, in the October issue of "Gibsons Stamp Monthly" issued in London. In the introduction to

the Duke of Norfolk, Premier Duke of the United Kingdom, who is Deputy Chairman of the National Playing Fields Association, also writes in his message of "two most deserving charities." Apart from the political aspect of such praise for the Duke of Norfolk, it makes Anglo-Jews feel good. They turned out in large numbers, but did even more than that: the 156-page programme is full of expensive advertisements, of which 95 per cent come from Jewish firms. Most of the artists of the show were also Jewish, and the star of the evening — or shall I say the early morning — was Danny Kaye. He excelled himself this time conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra, after Fisticulari himself took it through one number. Danny Kaye then showed the same piece being conducted by various idiosyncratic conductors, after which he took charge of the Finale and solemnly conducted the Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic and the assembled artists on stage in "God Save the Queen."

two problems, the second is treated more deeply and arouses our sympathy. The story is given the full Hollywood treatment, its polish, glamorous homes, continuously changing scene etc. Typically it opens in a fine sequence of Coney Island beach, setting its heroine at the start as just one of the crowd and then getting us quickly into the run of the story, and, equally typically, its concluding scenes drag into the sentimental of a drawn-out deathbed scene and funeral. If only the end had been handled as well as the beginning! But the concluding funeral did give us an opportunity of hearing Mahalia Jackson, for the few minutes of which it was worth waiting, and of finding that the producers really considered the colour problem the centre of the film. It

is a comedy of sorts but lacks the reputed Gallic wit, although poor Daniel Gelin does the best he can with his role. Whether he eventually got girl I never found out because half-an-hour of rivarole was about all this reviewer's nerves could stand. S.V.

Double Plot

FANNY Hurst's novel "Lies of Life" (Oran, Haifa) comes to the screen as a film with a double plot, the gushing one of the mother (Lana Turner) who, through her stage career, neglects a growing daughter (Sandra Dee) and that of the mulatto girl who, while her Negro mother accepts her colour, goes through life refusing to do so. Of the

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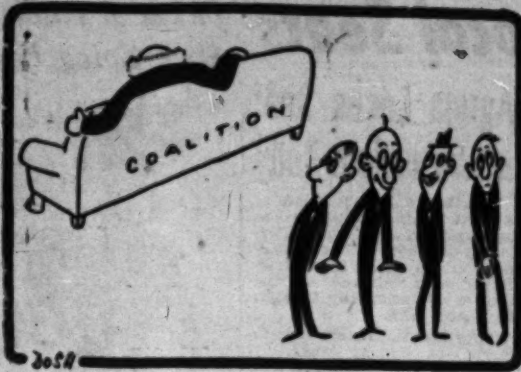
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Readers' Letters

British and other European armies, members of partisan units who fought the Nazi regime, and German-speaking persons who formerly held Austrian, Czech or any other citizenship. We have established a representation in Israel for persons wishing to lodge hardship claims as above. All such correspondence should be addressed to the German Foundation, P.O. Box 26, Jerusalem. Return postage for the forwarding of inquiry forms should be enclosed.

Yours, etc.

S. GUTMANN

Chairman of the German Foundation for Israel War Invalids

Berlin, September.

CELESTIAL BODY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — In your issue of yesterday, there was a report about a mystery object seen in the sky over Tel Aviv. I want to tell you that I saw the object in Haifa, too. It was a little after 9.00 p.m. While I was standing on the balcony of the "Moriah" cinema on Mt. Carmel, the bright object with a long tail sped from east toward west.

Last autumn I happened to see the same thing only much brighter, in Japan. Tokyo Meteorological Observatory announced at that time that the object was a most unusual meteor.

Yours, etc.

EDITH YAMADA

Haifa, November 4.

PEN FRIENDS

HERBERT FASSBENDER, 24, of Mannheim, R. Baden-Württemberg, wishes to have a pen friend in Israel. He is a student and can correspond in English and French as well as German. He is interested in stamps, reading and sports.

MOSCOW REVISITED

by Nissim Rejwan

FEW people now talk of "positive neutralism," even Cairo Radio seems to have given up the game completely, thereby unwittingly providing an I-told-you-so to those who used to claim that the term meant little besides unrestrained criticism of the West and copious praise for Moscow. Now that Nasser's attempts to woo the West are at their most determined, positive neutralism has lost its meaning. But it would be wrong to suppose that the doctrine has been finally abandoned. Major Salah Salem, alias the Dancing Major, has expressed the belief that relations between his country and the Soviet Union would soon "regain their past strength and flowering." In a brief statement issued after a four-and-a-half-hour meeting with Mr. Khrushchev in Moscow last Wednesday, Nasser's ex-Minister of National Guidance said he was now convinced that the Soviet Union's former attitude to the United Arab Republic and to Arab affairs in general had undergone no change whatsoever. Other Egyptian sources revealed that Khrushchev told Salem that his friendship for Nasser was "indissoluble," and the Cairo "Al-Gomhouria" claims that the Salem mission will produce "important results." For his part Salem seems to have found it so good that he decided to stay on in Moscow for another week.

THE timing of Salem's visit was revealing. It coincided with last week's sudden ending to the Cairo-Peking tiff over the speech delivered by the Syrian Communist, Khaled Bakdash, during the anniversary celebrations in the Chinese capital last month. More significantly, the visit coincided with an announcement that the first stage of construction of the high dam at Aswan is to start next month with Moscow's exclusive financial support. In this connection it is interesting to note the rumours now circulating in Cairo that the Soviet Union is insisting on taking on the execution of the further stages of the dam's construction as well. Should Moscow make the beginning of

work on the first stage conditional on their reported new demand, then Nasser's hands will be tied even more than they are at present. (It may not be widely known that in providing aid for the dam the Soviets made it a condition that they themselves supply the materials and be in charge of the execution.)

BUT whatever the Egyptian version of Salem's Moscow talks may be, it seems highly unlikely now that Cairo and Moscow are going to have a second honeymoon. Relations between the two capitals have travelled a very long way between late 1957, when Khrushchev publicly proclaimed Nasser as leader of all the Arabs and their unifier, and early 1959, when the same Khrushchev dismissed Nasser as an "impulsive young man" who was taking upon himself far more than he could manage. Despite his attempt last week, in the interview he gave to the "New York Times" man, Dana Adams Schmidt, to make a distinction between his attitude to the Communists in his midst and Egypt's relations with Moscow, Nasser has no doubt come to realize by now that there are many limitations to this view. It is clear that Salem is in Moscow to ask for some favours, and observers in some Arab capitals have suggested that in exchange he has been offering Nasser's promise to stop trying to undermine the present regime in Baghdad. He is also reported to be trying to persuade Syria's Amer's recent appointment as Syria's overlord was not aimed at new adventures against Baghdad, but had come about to prevent such adventures!

THE truth of the matter will perhaps remain obscure for a long time. But whatever Salem's real task in Moscow, it seems to establish further the interesting truth — which we here never doubted for a moment — that Nasser is still dependent on Moscow's goodwill, and to a far greater extent than he is willing to admit.

Tel Aviv, November 30.

Shfaram Probe Urged

ASKING whether the Po-

lice were sufficiently careful in their efforts to put down the Shfaram disorders and how it happened that people were injured by shots fired in the air, Al-Hamishmar (Mapam) calls for an immediate probe into the incident as well as into the complaints about inadequate transport facilities that set it off.

Hamash (National Religious) also calls for an immediate investigation, saying that we must assure the Druse minority that there is justice in Israel and avert the impression, which may be used for incitement against us in the neighbouring countries, that the handling of the situation had political implications.

It will be the crowning error of a long list of mistakes committed by the General Zionists that have brought it to the present pass. They should bear in mind that constituency elections here on the British model mean a Knesset with an opposition unworthy of its name.

Hamaker (General Zionist) writes that Mr. Ben-Gurion has no doubt include in his basic principles for the new coalition a clause concerning "economic independence" which will mean nothing unless he explains how he plans to earn by 1962 (when foreign aid will cease) the \$140m. or \$150m. needed to cover the sums we are now getting from abroad.

Hamodia (World Aguda) considers that its party has been highly successful in last week's elections and points out that this came about because the orthodox Jews were united for once.

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